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ISRAEL BURIES BONN HATCHET

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS OFFICIAL 20 YEARS AFTER WORLD WAR II

(By the C.J.N. Diplomatic Correspondent)

All Western capitals hailed this week Israel's agreement to exchange ambassadors with West Germany as a strengthening of the West and co-operation among democracies.

Diplomats also commented upon the unusual statement by the Soviet Ambassador to Israel at the press luncheon in Tel Aviv last Friday to the effect that Russia would welcome friendly relations with the Jewish state.

This week, according to trained observers in the world's capitals, has been a bad one for Nasser's adventurous policies in the Middle East and it definitely has weakened his leadership in the Arab world.

An observer in Bonn commented to The Canadian Jewish News:

It is reported from Cairo that Nasser obtained this week a hundred-percent vote as president of the United Arab Republic. His new friend, the builder of the Berlin Wall, Walter Ulbricht, now will envy the Egyptian dictator—for Walter never claimed a one-hundred percent backing for his Berlin Wall policy.

In another development, Washington announced that it would resume aid to the Royalist faction in the Yemeni civil war. American officials now admit officially that America may have been too hasty in recognizing the so-called republican Yemen regime controlled by Nasser.

For the first time this week, eloquent voices in the Arab world have stated their readiness to talk peace with Israel, while no unanimity against Bonn was reached among Arab statesmen despite official statements from Cairo to the contrary.

The universal opinion now is that Nasser's Ulbricht manoeuvre has boomeranged; it ultimately will aid the Jewish state.

In Jerusalem the government rushed to effectuate the diplomatic relations with Bonn despite the opposition by Herut and some Socialist leaders. In Bonn German spokesmen declared that, while welcoming the diplomatic links, they understand the point of view of the Opposition.



IN HISTORIC AGREEMENT BETWEEN JEWS AND GERMANS: German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

AGAINST RACIALISM

Our dispute with the Germans is not based on "race". For nothing is more obnoxious to the Jew than racialism. In fact, there is no term in classical Hebrew that interprets the exact meaning of the word, race, as we understand it. Even *geza*—the word closest to race and, in modern Hebrew, the basis for the present concept of race—does not conform strictly to its original meaning.

Jews never were of the opinion that specific qualities or peculiar deficiencies were characteristic of a "race". Likewise, in the case of Germans who, under Hitler, created the most senseless and at the same time most inhuman racialist movement, one cannot speak of particular German characteristics.

Just last week have we witnessed in the Federal Parliament of Bonn a scene which proves that there, as anywhere else in the world, are men with a conscience. Flashed before us was the mea culpa of a member of parliament who told the German people that "we all knew substantially what was going on" (Hitler's extermination of Jews). Then, addressing himself to the younger generation, Adolf Arndt, M.P., concluded:

"... If your mother denies this knowledge, if mother swears on the Bible she knew nothing, it is because she cannot bring the words across her lips—because they are too terrible to speak..."

Of course, this outcry of conscience does not absolve Erhard of following the Schroeder policy which was a combination of stupidity and cowardice.

From the time Gerhard Schroeder became Foreign Minister of Bonn, this would-be pragmatist in international affairs had become Bonn's Weltanschauung. Yet there are some in Germany—like Adolf Arndt, M.P., who, with mere words, moved all his colleagues, and former Defense Minister, Franz Josef Strauss, who flew last week to New York for the express purpose of discussing with some Jewish persons the present German-Jewish relations—who prove there are those who understand (because of the not-too-distant past) that, in German policy today, it is too early to be pragmatic and cynical. Germany has been found guilty. Germany has written the blackest chapter in human history and the German people are on probation—no matter how defiant Herr Schroeder may be.

When I travelled through Germany I detected there an awakening of conscience which cannot be ignored completely. A number of young men and women are determined to erase the Cain image. However, it is apparent to me that some "clever" officials in Western chancelleries (whether in the employ of Mr. Wilson in London or Mr. Johnson in Washington) are advising wrongly their German counterparts. These functionaries are establishing a wholly distorted picture of Nasser.

Nasser is not the key to the Arab world despite all claims to the contrary. Whether Bourguiba of Tunis or Hussein of Jordan, these statesmen resent the elevation of Egypt to leadership. In addition, many colored nations of West Africa (headed by Nigeria, the most powerful of them all) absolutely are opposed to Arab domination of the continent. In black Africa, the image of the Arab, accurate or otherwise, still is blurred by the slave traders. And the average Negro is reluctant to exchange Western colonialism for Arab neo-colonialism.

One opposed to racialism cannot accept Nasser's being the leader of all Arabs and of one Arab nation—from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf. First of all, there is no such nation. And if some appears in the Foreign Office or State Department believe a strengthening of Nasser will help fortify the West, they are following to a "T" the errors of Chamberlain and the pre-World War II American isolationists. For, in the opinion of some leading African statesmen, Arab racialism is just so dangerous to Africans as was Hitler's Pan-Germanism which demanded for Berlin the right to speak for Vienna and the Sudetenland as well as for the Germans of Danzig.

One cannot be opposed to racialism in Selma and, at the same time, condone racial insanity in Cairo. I reiterate, every racialist attitude is wrong. Thus, at a time when our continent is justly incensed by what is transpiring in the South, one ought not forget the new racist conspiracy of Nasser—which is modeled precisely upon Hitler's Pan-German theory.

NASSER DID NOT PLAN IT THAT WAY; ISRAEL AND WEST GERMANY PRIME BENEFICIARIES OF EGYPT'S BLUNDER

Following editorial appeared on Monday in the New York Times:

"The Israeli decision to accept West Germany's bid for formal diplomatic relations is a constructive move that benefits both sides. It also helps clear the international atmosphere. Earlier reports of Israeli conditions for normalizing relations raised possibilities that could have adversely affected the position of Chancellor Erhard's Government,

while providing ammunition for Israel's enemies.

"As Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir remarked last week, the West German suggestion that diplomatic relations be established produced a debate 'between the head and the heart' for every Israeli. With memories of Hitler's mass murder of Jews still strong, it is understandable that there should be a carry-over of emotional repugnance to the idea even two decades after Nazism's overthrow.

The decision to accept Bonn's offer therefore, represents a victory for reason over emotion. Israel's international position and its economic prospects both stand to gain materially from closer ties with West Germany, and these considerations properly proved decisive.

"The confusion already reigning in Arab ranks testifies to Chancellor Erhard's wisdom in deciding to counter Egypt's welcome to Walter Ulbricht by the positive

move of recognizing Israel rather than the negative one of breaking relations with Cairo. President Nasser was not serving any Arab interest when he received the East German leader, and the result of his action has already brought open criticism of him from Tunisian President Bourguiba.

"Nasser's recent threats against Bonn represent a form of attempted blackmail that can only increase West German resentment. Many Arab leaders whose prestige

is less personally involved than that of the Egyptian strong man can easily calculate that their countries would suffer substantially from a break in relations with Bonn. They are hardly likely to want to bear the costs of his folly.

"President Nasser did not plan it that way, but at this moment Israel and West Germany appear to be the prime beneficiaries of his blundering venture into international gamesmanship."



NASSER'S REACTION: Egypt's dictator listens with amazement to news report. Blackmail did not work.

LEGER REPORTEDLY INVESTIGATING NAZI SCANDAL IN MONTREAL SCHOOL

(By C.J.N. Staff Reporter)

His Eminence Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger of Montreal is reported to have ordered a thorough investigation of a Montreal school where pupils in grade seven have been taught to click their heels in a Nazi salute. At the same school, the teacher, Brother Rene Lahaie, a twenty-year-old first year teacher, introduced S. S. military titles as a gimmick "to promote the interest of the students in their scholastic progress".

This curious development which has shocked Montrealers last weekend had induced the leadership of the Catholic Church to investigate both Hector Asselin, the director of the Ecole de-la-Mennais, and Rene Lahaie, the grade seven teacher.

When these tactics had been discovered, Brother Lahaie made a strange statement to the press in which this Christian teacher claimed that "Hitler and Jesus Christ" possessed many qualities in common, and that he (Brother Lahaie) does not know the difference between Hitler and Jesus Christ.

Church authorities here are determined now to find out how it could be possible for a grade seven teacher to allow the walls of a schoolroom administered by the Brothers of Christian teaching to be plastered with Hitler's portrait and a swastika alongside the likeness of the Founder of the Christian Church and the Christian cross.

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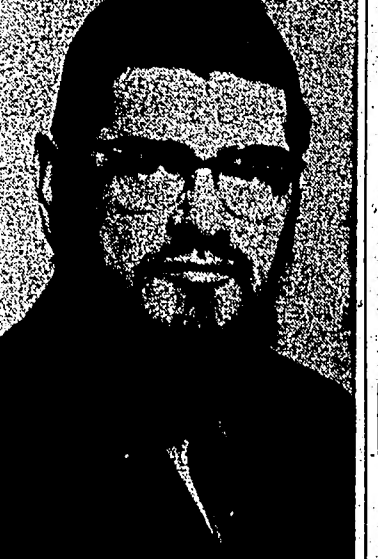
His Eminence Cardinal Leger

Dr. Wurzbürger Back From London; Says Europe Conference Demonstrated Jewish Vitality

The conference of European orthodox rabbis, held last week in Woburn House, London, England, has demonstrated the vitality and strength of traditional Judaism on the Continent and in England despite the calamity of the last generation.

The parley, in which the American rabbinate participated actively for the first time—along with rabbis from behind the Iron Curtain—has evinced the universality of Torah and the determination on the part of religious Jewish leaders the world over to face the challenges of modern time in full cooperation and association.

This is the gist of the statement to The Canadian Jewish News by Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzbürger, spiritual leader of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, who returned from London this week where he represented the North American rabbinate at the conference and delivered an important address on Judaism and modern man.



WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET Rabbi Mordecai Gifter, dean of the world renowned Telshe Yeshiva of Cleveland, Ohio, and eminent orator, who will be guest speaker at the annual banquet of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School for Girls which will take place on Tuesday evening, March 23rd, 6:30 p.m., at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

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In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Dr. Wurzbürger stated: "My attendance at the conference in London, England, affords me a special sense of satisfaction, for I was privileged to participate in what will be, by all present indications, a major milestone in the fostering of closer links

and stronger bonds of understanding and cooperation among the forces of Torah Judaism the world over.

"While originally the invitation to American rabbis to attend was intended primarily to broaden the scope of the conference honoring the seventieth birthday of Chief Rabbi Dr. Israel Brodie, their participation, as well as that of spiritual leaders from South Africa, Australia and Turkey, made it possible to lay the foundation for the ultimate establishment of an association which will represent orthodox Judaism all over the world. Special emphasis will be placed upon the long-overdue representation of orthodox Judaism on international bodies dealing with Jewish education.

"It is most encouraging that, immediately following

the rabbinical conference, numerous representatives of congregational bodies (including those from the United Synagogue, the Consistoire, UOJC) gathered in London to formulate plans for international cooperation on common problems. It is hoped that orthodox Judaism, through closer liaison and cooperation, will be able to intensify its program for Torah education and to coordinate its efforts to demonstrate the contemporary relevance of orthodox Judaism.

Particularly gratifying was the participation of two rabbis from behind the Iron Curtain: Rabbi E. Katz from Bratislava; Rabbi J. Schuck of Budapest. The fervent hope was expressed that at future conferences it may be possible for rabbis from other European countries to personally take part. Understandably, the

presence of Chief Rabbi Yitzchak Nissim of Israel was hailed in a special resolution.

"Many participants felt that the conference marked the climax of Chief Rabbi Brodie's distinguished leadership. One could sense that he has emerged from the bitter controversies in England with the enthusiastic support and loyalty of orthodox communities in many countries. Although by all present indications Dr. Brodie will retire shortly as Chief Rabbi of

Great Britain, he was requested unanimously to continue as head of the Conference of European Rabbis.

"During my stay in England, I was impressed especially by the resurgence of traditional Judaism as a vibrant and dynamic force. Addressing a symposium on Judaism and Modern Man, that was held as a public session of the conference, I had occasion to admire the vitality of British Jewry and the large number of intellectuals for whom Torah Judaism is a live option."

SAYS PUBLIC HOSTILE

BONN — Helmut Schmidt, defense expert of the West German opposition Social Democratic Party, said last weekend that he never had known American public opinion to be so hostile to West Germany. Schmidt, just back

from Washington, said the hostility was based largely on critical American reaction to Bonn's Middle East policy and doubts about its zeal in continuing to prosecute Nazi criminals.

QUEBEC "OFFICE" DISCOVERED IN ALGIERS

By MAZAL MIZRACHI
C.J.N. Staff Reporter

Leaders of the separatist movement in Montreal, who generally are unbiased and friendly to both Jews and Israel, recently have noticed with dismay that some separatist groups are being

infiltrated by agitators trained in Algeria.

Observers of the different so-called "Independist" clubs, including some of the publications serving them, have noticed that Algeria is being praised increasingly as an "example" of a Nationalist movement. There definitely is a connection between

some active in these organizations and Algerians. Algiers, capital of Algeria, recently became headquarters for many so-called liberation movements where rent-free offices are placed at their disposal.

A recent report from Algiers quoted a certain Philippe Maurat, who allegedly

operates an office of the Quebec separatist movement in Algiers, to the effect that "we believe the Algerian anti-colonial revolution is similar to ours."

Observers here also feel that, while the separatist organizations till now have been free of any racial bias,

some change is bound to come if these groups are infiltrated by chauvinistic agents from Algeria.

No one in Montreal seems to know as yet exactly what the position is of this Philippe Maurat who operates a "Quebec national office" in Algiers.

Sephardi & Ashkenazi

CHIEF RABBI NISSIM DISCUSSES PROBLEM

LONDON (JCNS) — "It is necessary to bring the State of Israel into conformity with the Torah, not the Torah with Israel," declared Chief Rabbi Nissim.

In an interview in London Rabbi Nissim stated if there had been any need to fit the Torah into the life and circumstances of every generation, it would have been necessary for the Almighty to have given a different Torah for every period.

Answering the contention of those who complained that the Israeli rabbinate was out of touch with the life of the State, the Chief Rabbi said: "We have not yet reached the stage when rabbis, as rabbis, can participate in the deliberations of the Knesset." But they did express their views on subjects which related to the rabbinate.

"Those, however, who are determining, moulding and fashioning the image of the State are not interested in giving ear to the words of the rabbinate," Rabbi Nissim stated.

The Chief Rabbi emphasised that, in general, the state of religion in Israel was not bad and that it was continuing to improve.

I asked Rabbi Nissim whether there would one day emerge a unified Chief Rabbinate for both Ashkenazim and Sephardim or whether the liturgical differences between them would be perpetuated.

"The hope of a unified Chief Rabbinate," he replied, "depends on whether the yeshivot will be able to train and produce qualified and efficient rabbis. Naturally, we hope that they will be able to do so."

As far as liturgical differences were concerned, he said that it was very difficult for people who had been accustomed to melodies for 40 or 50 years to change their ways.

Today, Jews called themselves Sephardim or Ashkenazim only

in the countries in which they lived as Sephardi or Ashkenazi Jews. "Today in Israel such distinction of names has disappeared. I was elected Chief Rabbi of all Israel — of both the Sephardim and Ashkenazim."

Replying to a question on alleged discrimination against Sephardim, Rabbi Nissim stated that for 40 years, in preparation for the establishment of the State, the leadership and activities had been in the hands of Ashkenazim. And so they had remained.

The result was that the leadership was now in the hands of "the Eshkol, the Ben-Gurions and the Shazar, who have remained at the helm of affairs." This discrimination, however, was not deliberate, but was the out come of various factors.

POLITICS IN THE JEWISH STATE

ISRAELI PARTIES REGROUPING

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — A major regrouping of Israel's political forces was under way last week. On Sunday the Progressive wing of the Liberal Party decided to split from the General Zionist section which favours an alignment with Herut; on Monday, the general council of Ahdut Avoda voted in favour of an alignment with Mapai, and, on the same day, Poale Agudat Israel agreed to consider proposals from Agudat Israel for a merger.

Ahdut Avoda's decision in favour of an alignment with

Mapai was taken by a vote of 202 to 59, with nearly 100 abstentions. The two-day debate which preceded the voting was boycotted by the party's leading ideologist, Mr. Itzhak Tabenkin.

However, just before the vote was taken, he appeared before the delegates to urge them to reject the alignment proposal.

Swallowed by Mapai? Together with Mr. Zeev Tsur, the party's political secretary, Mr. Tabenkin argued that Mapai would swallow its smaller Ahdut Avoda partner and that, in any case, the arrangement did

not pave the way for a united Labour front which, in their view, should also include Mapam and the followers of Mr. Pinhas Lavon — the "Min Hayesod" group.

The advocates of alignment, headed by Mr. Israel Galili, stressed that their support presupposed a reversal of the ousting of Mr. Lavon from Mapai. Mr. Galili assured the meeting that Ahdut Avoda would continue to fight for a neutralist foreign policy. Earlier, the council was told that Mapai had promised to give Ahdut Avoda one-

quarter of the places on the joint election list. As Ahdut Avoda has only seven Knesset seats at the moment, compared with Mapai's 41, they are, theoretically, being offered an increase of representation from 15 to 25 per cent.

Mr. Yigal Allon, Minister of Labour in Mr. Eshkol's Cabinet, supported the alignment stating that Ahdut Avoda would continue to have its separate organization, publications and international relations. He stressed the importance of maintaining the party's independence within the Histadrut, otherwise "Mapai might be tempted to impose upon us policies contrary to our beliefs."

A number of advocates of alignment attacked Mr. David Ben-Gurion. They saw the proposed unified political arrangement as "a means of checking the aggressive minority in Mapai led by Mr. Ben-Gurion."

The division of the Liberal Party into two separate factions is a physical fact, both in the Knesset and in the party's Tel Aviv headquarters where jointly held property is being divided between the General Zionists and the Progressives.

The splinter group in the Knesset includes seven former members of the Progressive Party, nearly half of the Liberal Party's total representation of seventeen. An eighth Progressive, Professor Klinghoffer, favours an alignment with Herut and is remaining with the General Zionists.



FRUIT FROM ISRAEL — Ben Milner, (left) member of the board of the Maritime Fruit Carriers Limited, one of the fastest growing international shipping companies, and leader of the Zionist Revisionist Organization in Montreal, welcomes the mayor of Halifax aboard the S.S. Lemnecore which landed in Halifax with produce from the Holy Land.

BRITAIN'S LEADERS SPONSOR RELIGIOUS UNIVERSITY IN ISRAEL

LONDON, (JCNS) — The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, Mr. Jo Grimmond, M.P., Lord Avon, Lady Megan Lloyd George and Mr. Harold Macmillan have agreed to become patrons of the scheme for a Sit Winston Churchill Chair in International Relations and Political Science at Bar-Ilan University, Israel.

Mr. Godfrey Silverman, director of the British Friends of Bar-Ilan, who are sponsoring the \$300,000 appeal for the Chair, is leaving for Israel on Sunday to meet members of the university.

Anti-Nazi Rally In Paris

PARIS, (JCNS) — General Pierre-Marie Koenig, the French war hero, and President of the Alliance France-Israel, presided at the Hotel Continental here at a meeting called in protest at

the statute of limitation on the prosecution of German war criminals. His chairmanship of the meeting was seen as further proof of his refusal to give in to Arab boycott pressure.

General Koenig was given the choice by the Damascus Boycott Office of either resigning from the Alliance France-Israel, or from the Societe Industrielle et Financiere de Petroles, which he heads, to avoid the blacklisting of the company.

Also present at the meeting were: the Minister of War Veterans and Victims, M. Jean Sainteny; M. Raymond Schmittlein, Vice-President of the French Assembly; Senator Andre Monteil and M. Dromede Carroux, former Cabinet Ministers, and Mme Marie-Madeleine Fourcade, President of C.A.R. (Action Committee of the French Resistance).

Speakers also denounced West Germany's complicity in Egyptian pressure by banning arms supplies to Israel.

Report from London

Soviet Puzzle: Matza and Russia

The announcement from a Soviet source that matzot will be available this year deserves a welcome first and foremost because it implies recognition in principle of the right of Soviet Jews to secure this essential religious requisite.

This represents a retreat from more extreme positions of recent years which denied either that such facilities should be allowed or that there remained any demand for them.

The changed attitude on the part of the Soviet authorities is to be explained, at least in part, by their sensitivity to the informed criticism and sustained concern expressed in other countries.

How the new promises will be implemented in practice remains to be seen, and will be closely watched

— the proof of the matzot-pudding will be in the eating. But a serious shortcoming in the proposed arrangements is already obvious.

They purportedly cover the large towns, but a high proportion of Soviet Jews live in small towns and rural areas, particularly in western regions of the country annexed to the Soviet Union during the past 25 years, where Jewish traditions have their deepest roots.

Left to themselves, Jews of these regions had no difficulty in ensuring supplies of matzot and other religious necessities. If they are to be prevented from organising their own supplies, it is up to the Soviet State to meet their needs, no less than those of dwellers in the large towns under the tourists' eyes.

HERE and THERE

● Rabbi Eliahu Hartom, the Italian-born Jerusalem Bible scholar, died last week in Rome while lecturing at the Rabbinical Seminary. He was 77.

Born in Florence, Professor Hartom settled in Jerusalem twenty years ago but returned to lecture at the seminary each year.

He completed the Bible commentary begun by the late Professor Cassuto, who also settled in Jerusalem from Italy.

● The 21st annual Jewish Music Festival will be held in New York City from Pu-

rim, March 18th, until the end of Passover, April 24th, by more than 2,000 organizations in hundreds of communities under the sponsorship of the National Jewish Music Council.

Theme of the festival is: The Renaissance of Jewish Music in America—The Life and Work of A. W. Binder, music director of the Stephen S. Wise Free Synagogue and Professor of Jewish Music at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, who is celebrating his seventieth birthday this year.

KEEP SMILING

DEPENDS ON THE ANGLE. The prospective bridegroom looked at the shadchan with murder in his eyes. "I have always been afraid of men like you," he said, "and now I find my fear justified."

"What's the matter?" asked the shadchan. "Something happened to you?"

"Plenty," answered the young man. "You told me the girl's father is dead and I find he is serving a sentence in jail."

"So," retorted the shadchan, "you call that living?"

TOO LATE

After Itzik Gross told his story, the rabbi took him to

task. "You should be ashamed of yourself," he said. "After living with your wife twenty-seven years, you want to divorce her?"

"You're so right," said Itzik. "I should have come to you sooner."

ANSWER

Two Jewish schnorrers were arrested for begging on the street. When their case came up for trial at the police court, the following dialogue ensued:

Judge: Where do you live? Schnorrer A: Where should I live?

Judge: And you?

Schnorrer B: Why, I'm his neighbor.

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BOURGUIBA STARTLES ARAB WORLD

ELOQUENT VOICE FOR PEACE

President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia has startled the Arab world by speaking of the possibility of peaceful co-operation between Arab and Jew and by denouncing war and bloodshed as a means of solving problems.

Speaking at a press conference in the Jordanian

sector of Jerusalem last week the Tunisian head of State said that tragedies like that of the Arab refugees "came about because it was hoped they would solve problems, but it seems to us that all these wars and bloodshed have not solved a single problem. Whenever it was thought that a problem was solved, problems more disastrous and bitter came after it."

He regretted that those in responsible positions in the Arab world were not meeting their obligations to advance the progress of mankind and civilisation. "We must draw a lesson from past tragedies and return to our senses and those in high office must also return to their senses and give priority to happiness, justice, cooperation and true peace."

If "rancour, love of conquest, of victory and of conquering" could be removed from the Palestine issue, said President Bourguiba, it would be possible to co-operate with the Jews on "the basis of mutual respect, of respect for our dignity and freedom... It is possible to co-operate with each other and respect each other..."

Asked for his opinion on the Palestine question, the Tunisian President, who has since been denounced in several Arab newspapers for his views, said that his visit to the battlefield had acquainted him with the results of "a painful question and the tragedy of a peaceful people who throughout

their long life persecuted no one.

"But circumstances — the attempts of the Jews, the mistakes of the Arabs 25 years ago, their strategy in struggle — all these caused these regrettable sights. As to the method of action for finding a solution, I say that continued work, increased determination, internal construction, correct tactics and concentration of effort are weapons with which we can erase the persecution."

Pressed by another questioner on the position of Tunisia, President Bourguiba pointed out that the countries bordering Israel did not stand alone against possible Israeli aggression.

"If this were so, they would have to spend 70 per cent of their Budgets on arms. It is known though that they need to industrialise, develop resources and mass efforts for action, and to consider these means as weapons for the sake of the usurped territory."

An English-language newspaper published in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem headed its report of the press conference: "Coopera-

tion — Peace: Bourguiba's Approach to Palestine Problem." It quoted him as saying that: "These are my views and policies, for which I should not necessarily be charged with treason and be exposed to assassination. We have not persecuted the Jews and we can still co-operate with them on the basis of mutual respect."

However, in Beirut, 48-hours later, members of Mr. Bourguiba's entourage, dismayed by angry Arab reactions, sought to play down the significance of his comments.

HAMILTON'S HEBREW ACADEMY

By ELIEZER GOODMAN

On Sunday, April 4th, the Hamilton Hebrew Academy Zichron Meir will tender a testimonial dinner in honor of Samuel Katz, honorary president of the Adas Israel Congregation, who has devoted more than half a century of dedicated service to the Hamilton Jewish community. It will recognize Mr. Katz's many achievements and mark the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage to

Miriam Katz (nee Mandel).

The Hamilton Hebrew Academy Zichron Meir was founded in September, 1962, for the purpose of providing the city and the surrounding Jewish communities with an educational institution that would offer the best of Canadian Western culture as well as a maximum knowledge and understanding of the eternal values and teach-

ings of the Jewish faith — in short, developing a Canadian Jew to the fullest.

The founders of the Academy likened the Day School to the banks that stand at the confluence of two strong streams of culture. Without this educational institution to support and guide the river of Jewish life, they observed, the flow soon spreads in all directions, it ceases to be a river and becomes aimless, shapeless and disappears gradually. However, with firm strong banks of Torah values, the river of Jewish life has power and direction, becomes creative and useful, remains vigorous and purposeful.

The twentieth century Jew, these organizers maintained, must learn to sail into the free wind and against the thrust of the side of conformity, with stars to steer by.

In a free, democratic state as ours, all oceans are open, all rivers explorable, all ports beckon. Only choice and sailing skill are needed. The great number of recorded shipwrecks in the waves of assimilation in the Jewish communities of the North American continent is due primarily to the lack of authentic Torah education, the only reliable compass for the Jew. Many children have drifted, and are drifting, away from the mainstream of Jewish life; they hope always to come upon the foreign land of their vague dreams.

One's only assurance for a continued, vibrant flow of creative Jewish life in Canadian Jewish waters is the Day School. The future presents a tremendous challenge. It requires heroic courage, unstinting commitment and breadth of vision.

Everyone must deem it his duty to his ability, according to his ability to contribute his share in strengthening the Hamilton Hebrew Academy Zichron Meir.



in north york

By IRV PAISLEY

Deputy Reeve

A subject of vital concern to all is the increasing tax burden. What can be done about it is a question which was earnestly debated by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities who submitted their findings to a Royal Commission of Taxation recently.

The tax problem becomes more acute every year because of the phenomenal increase in the need for public services and facilities: schools; roads; hospitals; sewers; slum clearance; better housing and community facilities. None of these can be neglected or postponed since an increase of housing necessitates new roads which, in turn, demands storm sewers, and so on. Indeed, a wisely conceived program of public spending is a dynamic factor of a healthy economy and cannot be curtailed without damaging consequences all along the line.

But things cannot continue as they do for one basic reason. Nearly 80% of municipal income is derived from the property tax. A limit now has been reached beyond which property taxes cannot rise without meeting such public resistance that there will be no newcomers to the vastly valuable property owning community, since the inroads of taxation could make it no longer worthwhile.

At the moment, some 60% of North York taxes are spent on education; soon this will rise to 70% and beyond, leaving only 20% to 30% for the massive requirements of redevelopment, roads, transportation, new facilities and extended utilities. Basically, however, community education should not be the burden of the individual owner of a piece of property.

What is fundamentally the property owner's responsibility and what is the government's? Most will agree that the following facilities immediately affect a property owner: thus he should subscribe towards them for the improvement of his property: water supply; street cleaning; garbage removal; snow removal; local police; fire protection; probably adjacent parkland.

The following facilities, on the other hand, are not basically a home owner's responsibility but the government's, yet it is his dollar which buys them: education, public welfare; hospital construction; housing subsidies; slum clearance; new utilities.

Why should a property owner pay for the geography lessons of someone else's children in a distant community, or subsidize the below cost apartment of a family whose wage owner hasn't been able yet to become a property owner? The point is not heartless but practical. Also, one should bear in mind the plight of senior citizens and pensioners on fixed incomes who are caught on a rising tide of taxation and can take no measures at all to improve their income.

In summary, there appears to be two very distinct types of taxation applicable: local taxation which pays for facilities that affect one's property (over which one has no control); "distant taxation" which affects a community also over which one has no control, for the government has taken over.

The Federation of Mayors has realized all this very precisely and has made it a 25-page brief. Briefly, their solution in their own words is:

"The need for public facilities can only be fulfilled by government initiative. This is a proper role and responsibility of government in a democratic society. Once that initiative is taken, the provision of these needs opens a vast field for private investment and private enterprise. As the experience of many western nations clearly demonstrates, such programs of public investment generate a still greater private investment. Both public and private investment create employment, employment creates consumer demand and most of the public investment, in due course, flows back to government in increased taxes and other revenues."

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YOUTH ALIYAH

OUR DEBT TO HADASSAH

The name, Hadassah, the Zionist Women's World Movement, will be indissolubly linked with Youth Aliyah, one of the glorious chapters in Jewish history. Some may not remember the name of Henrietta Szold who dedicated her life to rescuing Jewish children from Germany and other countries. But Jewish history always will preserve the memory of those women who labored for Youth Aliyah.

Unfortunately, despite victory in World War II, despite the progress of civilization and the march forward of culture, man's inhumanity to man has not ceased. Consequently the task of Youth Aliyah is not terminated.

Toronto women will meet this coming Monday to express their solidarity with the Youth Aliyah effort and pledge their support. They should be encouraged.

BETH JACOB DINNER

MILESTONE IN JEWISH EDUCATION

The dinner of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School for Girls, which takes place this coming Tuesday evening, will mark a new milestone in the development of our Jewish community. The Beth Jacob High School gala dinner undoubtedly will rally mass support for this unique institution of Jewish education which may alter the entire pattern of our fine kehillah.

When Beth Jacob High School was instituted about four years ago, many prophets of gloom predicted it would close before long. These prophecies have become the everyday bread of all those who are building institutions for integral Jewish education on the continent.

Somewhat, however, the cynics have been proven wrong. And if Jewish education flourishes today on the North American continent, it has become a

powerful factor only because of the dedication and spirit of self-sacrifice characteristic of all who fight the battle against assimilation.

The Jewish girl, the young woman of today, is the mother of the generations of tomorrow. It is she who will shape the face of the Jewish future, whether in Toronto or Montreal, in New York or Paris. Thus the Beth Jacob High School, which educates these future mothers in Israel, deserve the most widespread community support.

The banquet of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School on Tuesday night will culminate the drive for the realization of the new modern building for Beth Jacob. Without a doubt the Toronto community will raise the \$250,000 needed for the completion of this exceptional and outstanding educational institution.



And they dwelt close to the sources of the Jordan River and they cut off the water supply of their neighbors . . .

Wronkow, Aufbau, New York

temple replica

By DANIEL GAVRON

The opening of Tel Arad to the public next year will be an occasion of great satisfaction for Dr. Yohanan Aharoni and Mrs. Ruth Amiran, directors of the Tel Arad excavations, and their assistants and colleagues from the Hebrew University. The University is sponsoring the excavation, together with the Israel Exploration Society and the Government Department of Antiquities.

Tel Arad is not far from the Negev development town of Arad, in south-east Israel, between Beersheba and the Dead Sea. The three seasons of excavations there have laid bare seventeen archaeological layers, dating from about 3,500 B.C.E. to about 800 C.E.

Large quantities of remains have been found — tools, pottery and potsherds with ink inscriptions in Hebrew or Aramaic.

Of even greater interest, however, is the discovery of an Israelite sanctuary dating back to the time of King Solomon, the tenth century B.C.E. It was an integral part of the royal Israelite fortresses of the First Temple period, and is the only one of its kind ever to have been discovered. It is constructed on the pattern of Solomon's Temple of Jerusalem, as described in the Bible, though slightly smaller.

The sanctuary consists of a Holy of Holies, its entrance flanked by two altars and

containing three stela, an inner chamber, a hall and a courtyard. In the courtyard, the sacrificial altar was uncovered. As laid down in Exodus 27:1, it is "five cubits long and five cubits broad . . . and the height thereof shall be three cubits . . ." It is also built of undressed stone in obedience to the injunction in Deuteronomy 27:5: "And there shalt thou build an altar of stones: thou shalt lift up no iron tool upon them."

Another most interesting fact about the sanctuary is that the citadel wall of King Hezekiah's period was built straight through the middle of it, putting it out of use. This confirms what the Bible says about Hezekiah, King of Judah, who, in the year 701 B.C.E., (continued on page 10)

THE ARABS, ISRAEL & THE BIG POWERS

by MOSHE DAYAN

After a long interval, questions bearing on Israel's security are in the news again and are engaging public attention in Israel, and to some extent, abroad.

This has been brought about by the decisions of the Arab countries to divert the sources of the River Jordan, of the West German Government to cease military aid to Israel and of the United States Government to supply arms to the Kingdom of Jordan.

All affect Israel adversely and strengthen the Arabs in their renewed onslaught against her, which found expression in the decisions taken at the Arab "summit conferences" in Cairo and Alexandria last year.

It is seventeen years since the State of Israel was established. During that time, Governments, regimes and leaders have changed in all the Arab States. None of today's Arab leaders is responsible for the failures of his predecessors, but the new men in power have nevertheless proclaimed unceasingly and even more aggressively than their predecessors, their aim of destroying Israel. The only reason their intention has not yet been carried out, they explain, is that they are not yet ready.

The Arab States are waging their battle against Israel's existence under the leadership of the ruler of Egypt, Gamal Abdel Nasser, and the three sectors of it dovetail into each other.

First, the economic. The pivot of Arab economic warfare against Israel is the boycott against Israeli ships in the Suez Canal, against Israeli goods, against companies operating in Israel, and so on.

Second, the political. In every international forum, in every international conference, from the United States to sporting organizations, political action against Israel is unceasing. If there is any prospect of success, the Arab representatives couch their demands in the form of an ultimatum: either Israel or us. And they do not always fail.

Third, and of course most important, the military. Since their abortive attack in 1948, the Arabs have not launched a full-scale, overt military operation against Israel. What they have done, is to conduct a partial war of terror and sabotage and blockade Israel's southern sea exit, the port of Eilat. In the meantime, they have gone ahead with their plans for total war.

Eight years after the creation of the State of Israel, in 1956, Arab military activity against her reached what was perhaps its peak. The blockade in the Gulf of Eilat was intensified with the installation of naval artillery covering the entrance to the Red Sea, thus preventing merchant ships from Africa and Asia from using Eilat.

A special "suicide fighters" unit ("Fedayun") was set up within the Egyptian Army staff in the Gaza Strip, recruited mainly from Palestine Arabs with the purpose of conducting terror and sabotage operations. Also, a unified military command was set up by the Egyptians, the Syrians and the Jordanians, under the command of the Egyptian Army C-in-C, Abdul Hakim Amer.

At that time, Egypt had gained superiority over Israel in the field of armaments, especially in aircraft and tanks, which were being supplied by countries of the Eastern block within the framework of the "Czech deal" of 1955. This led the

Egyptian ruler to think that the time was becoming ripe for an attack on Israel. He gave orders for airfields to be built in the Sinai Peninsula and for troop concentrations to be massed there, along the border with Israel.

But in November of the same year in which the Suez Canal was nationalized, the Anglo-French force attacked Port Said, with the aim of gaining control of the canal area and ending nationalization. It was against the background of the conflict between Egypt and the two Western powers that Israel had seen that the hour had struck for her to break the stranglehold tightening round her, and her forces had captured Sinai.

As a result of this conquest and as part of the conditions for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Sinai, United Nations troops were deployed along the Israel-Egypt border, freedom of navigation was assured to ships sailing to and from Elath, and terror operations by the "Fedayun" ceased.

It is certainly only a coincidence that once again eight years have passed since the Egyptian Army was beaten in the Sinai Campaign and that the Arabs have begun a new wave of operations against Israel.

The 1964 Arab "summit conferences" decided on three traditional military steps: the establishment of a Palestine Army, including terror and sabotage units; the tightening of the stranglehold on Israel, beginning in the north with the diversion of the Jordan waters; and the establishment of a unified command for the Arab Armies, once again an Egyptian command, in fact.

Since the military and political conditions of today differ from those of 1956 as well as of 1948, the Arab

rulers may well think that the time is ripe for the implementation in the near future of the military operations they were prevented from carrying out on the two earlier occasions.

In the lexicon of Middle East security terms, no concept is easier to put into words than "maintenance of the balance of forces" between Israel and her neighbours yet, numerically speaking, the expression is meaningless. The armed forces of the Arab countries, in the air, at sea, in armoured and artillery, are several times as large as Israel's so there is no such thing as "balanced forces" as far as numbers are concerned. If this "balance" were to be altered it would be of no great significance. Nor would the prospects of peace or war be changed if the numerical ratio of any particular category of armaments were to change from, say, one to five, to one to four or one to three.

Moreover, Israel's population is two and a half million, while her Arab neighbours have a population of close on fifty million.

When people talk about "maintaining the balance of forces", what they actually mean is avoiding any disturbance of the quiet situation existing at the moment.

But achieving this means ensuring that the totality of factors deterring the Arab States from mounting hostile operations against Israel should not be weakened. A change in the number of tanks or aircraft available to Israel compared with those available to the Arabs, is still only one deterrent factor, even if the most important, and the decisive influence may lie with one of the other deterrent factors.

Bonn's decision to sus-

pend arms deliveries to Israel, as well as America's intention of supplying arms to Jordan in spite of that country's participation in anti-Israel schemes, have added fuel to the aggressive ambitions of the Arab rulers and brought a flare-up nearer. The significance of the German and American actions does not lie only in the material value of the arms involved, but also in the principle involved.

Unlike previous Arab "summit conferences", those in 1964 did not decide to wage total war against Israel, since the Arab leaders knew that such decisions would only cause them harm. However, they understood perfectly that diverting the Jordan waters would seriously injure Israel and be liable to lead to a grave military conflict.

The Arabs have applied to their clashes with Israel during the past year the lessons they learned in 1956. When the ruler of Egypt declared that he would not permit Israeli ships or goods to pass through the Suez Canal, he was denounced by the Western Powers — but they instituted no real measures against him, despite his defiance of United Nations resolutions and the international agreements governing the Suez Canal.

Later, however, when Israeli forces advanced into Sinai, breaking the illegal blockade of Eilat, the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union made common cause against Israel, roundly condemning her and threatening her because she had dared to take such action. No such threats had been levelled at the Egyptian ruler throughout all the years that he had closed the Gulf of Eilat and barred the Suez Canal to Israeli ships.

The Arab leaders can therefore assume that their

chosen method of hitting at Israel will not meet with any opposition from the Great Powers, and that the forbearing attitude they displayed towards the sea blockade of Israel in the south will be repeated in the matter of the diversion of the Jordan waters in the north.

Certainly, the latest actions of West Germany and the United States will not cause any disappointment to the participants in the Cairo conference.

It cannot be said with certainty that the scheme to divert the Jordan waters will be implemented, nor can the development of the situation between Israel and the Arab States in the near future be accurately foreseen. However, if the present crisis should change into a peaceful state of affairs, it will be mainly because President Nasser calculates that Arab military strength is not yet sufficient to superiority and in the geographical situation of their countries, which surround all of Israel's land borders. As against these objective advantages, the quality of the Arab armies falls far short of that of the Israelis. Furthermore, the Arab ability to combine units from different countries under a unified command under battle conditions has not stood the test in the past.

These weaknesses were demonstrated during the War of Independence in 1948 and again during the Sinai Campaign in 1956. Egyptian pilots who were supposed to bomb Tel Aviv were frightened off by anti-aircraft fire from the city's defenders and dropped their bombs in open fields many miles from their targets.

Egypt's allies, Syria and Jordan, also failed to do

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

PRIEST AND PROPHET

The contrast between priest and prophet seems to be underlined by the differing attitudes towards the sacrificial system reflected in the Sidra of the week and the Haftara.

The Sidra gives detailed regulations for the priestly service in the sanctuary. It tells of the consecration of the priests to their office; the holy vestments; the sacrifices; the meticulous attention to ceremonial detail, departure from which spells death to the participants.

The prophet Jeremiah, in the Haftara, seems to brush all this aside with typical prophetic impatience. "For I spake not with your fathers, nor commanded them . . . concerning burnt offerings or sacrifices."

It is a contrast clearly outlined by Ahad Ha'am in his celebrated essay "Priest and Prophet". The supreme ideal of the prophet is that of pure morality and absolute justice. It is an ideal that will brook no concessions, no compromises. It demands total commitment to the great absolutes laid on man by the divine. The prophet par excellence, grinds the Golden Calf to dust, and even shatters the Tables of the Covenant, in the white heat of his moral indignation. He stands, at times, in bitter, brooding isolation, amid a people whose minds are not yet attuned to his high, uncompromising demands.

On the other hand, the priest is involved with the external representation of holy things. The sacred vestments, the jewels, the elaborate ceremonial, all require minute attention to practical details. He lives his life in the very centre of the human scene, for he is the people's representative before God. For the sake of peace and harmony, he will even fashion a Golden Calf.

And yet, Aaron and Moses, priest and prophet, are brothers. It is Moses, the prophet, who consecrates Aaron and his sons as priests, clothes them with their impressive vestments, and charges them with their priestly duties. The prophet gives voice to the ideal, but it is the priest who clothes the ideal with body and substance, with the concrete image that shall impress and penetrate the heart of man. Yet here lies the danger, that the people may regard the external ceremonial as an absolute end; that it may become a magical formula to bind and bend the divine will to theirs.

It was not against the Temple service as such that Jeremiah and his brother prophets raised their voice, but against the travesty of a divine service that went hand in hand with injustice, oppression and the flouting of the divine will. When the inner heart of man is untouched by the spirit of God, when his deeds and actions are in direct opposition to that spirit, then all the solemn ceremonial of the sanctuary becomes an empty, meaningless charade.

The selfsame lesson applies to the service of the synagogues that now takes the place of the Temple service. "The Almighty desires the service of the heart," say the rabbis. Neither elaborate buildings, nor costly appurtenances, neither cantorial virtuosity, nor choral embellishment, nor yet the preacher's flight of oratory, create a living sanctuary or an effective service.

If the heart is cold and the mind smugly superior to the call of God and the moral obligations He has imposed upon us, then the service of the synagogue becomes a vain, mechanical exercise, without the spirit of God shining through it.



General Moshe Dayan, conqueror of Sinai, explains in this exclusive CJN-JCNS article Israel's present strategic position.

what was expected of them and ignored the orders to attack Israel issued by the Egyptian commander. The Syrians staged some insignificant terror incidents, while the Jordanian Chief of Staff contented himself with 'noting' the Egyptian order and requesting supplies of ammunition.

Israel's principal weakness is her meagre territory, and it is no coincidence that Egypt has laid particular emphasis on the development of military rockets. Once she has at her disposal rockets with accurate guidance systems and powerful warheads, she will have gained a military advantage of prime importance.

Rockets are not like aircraft; they cannot be shot down and, more important from Egypt's point of view, they do not depend on the fighting qualities and technical ability of a pilot in order to reach their target. The success of any operation involving rockets will thus depend not on the devotion of the young men of Egypt, and the extent to which they are prepared to face danger, but on the abilities of the German and other foreign scientists and technicians who have developed and prepared the rockets.

It is the rockets which will be put to the test, and it is

they which will determine the strength of an attack against Israel.

But despite all their importance, especially for use against a country like Israel, where the majority of the population is concentrated in one area and where essential installations like power stations, water, airfields, and so on are few in number and unconcealed, rockets — even if they are used — will not determine the outcome of a war. Armed strength will determine it. The entire military power of the Arabs — their Air Forces, their armour, their artillery, their infantry — will decide. And eight years ago they could not measure up to the Israel Defence Forces.

By their acts and their attitude to the Arabs' aggressive aspirations, various nations can either disturb or strengthen the peace between Israel and the Arabs. But if war should come, the final result will be determined by the confrontation between the Arab forces and those of Israel. Nasser is not yet ready for this confrontation, which is why he is seeking ways of hitting at Israel without having to attack her with his soldiers.

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a true story THE BEGGAR'S DAUGHTER

By SHEDDAI BENAMI

The 30-year-old wife of an Israeli industrialist discovered by mere chance that she is not a wealthy Israeli, but the daughter of a Moslem beggar. She has now left her husband and his palatial home atop the Mt. Carmel residential area in Israel's port city of Haifa, and went to live with her aged parents in the Wadi Rushmiya slums, "on the other side of the tracks".

The dramatic case of Mrs. Leah Greenberg, a well-known Israeli society figure, was disclosed at a hearing of the Haifa District Court, which ordered her marriage to Abraham Greenberg, 39, annulled. The judges ruled that at the time of her marriage nine years ago, Mrs. Greenberg was believed to be Jewish. The wedding took place in the Haifa Rabbinical Court which does not recognize marriages between Moslems and Jews. But no one, including Mrs. Greenberg, knew the true story of her life at that time.

Mrs. Greenberg's real name was Subeiha Khoussy and she was the daughter of an Arab hod carrier in the Upper Galilee city of Safad. During Israel's 1948 War of Independence, while street battles between Jews and Arabs were raging in Safad, the Khoussy family fled on foot to escape the bombardment. In the mountains, 15-year-old Subeiha became separated from her parents. Shell-shocked and suffering from amnesia, she attempted to follow them towards the distant Lebanese border, but lost her way.

Close to the border, she was picked up by Israeli settlers from Kibbutz Rosh Hanikra, who took her in and offered her a home. She lived there for several years, studying in an Israeli school and sharing a room with a girl her own age, Miriam Urali. After graduation, Miriam's parents adopted Subeiha as their daughter. An Israeli identity card in the name of Leah Urali was issued to her by the authorities. The kibbutz administration was impressed by her good looks and gift for foreign languages and financed her advanced studies at the Hebrew University's Foreign Languages Institute.

At a student party she met a young executive named Abraham Greenberg and married him at the Haifa Rabbinical Court in a religious ceremony. Mr. Greenberg has since become one of Israel's leading industrialists. His wife was the organizer of society charity balls, diplomatic cocktail parties and "jet set" trips to Swiss skiing resorts. She did not know that all these years her own parents were living in a one-room hovel in the slums of Wadi Rushmiya, near Haifa.

Six months ago, Mrs. Greenberg was showing an ancient Moslem mosque in Haifa's Old Town to some guests from abroad. A beggar collecting alms in front of the mosque attracted her attention. She tossed a few silver coins into his tin cup, but he suddenly grabbed her hand and shouted—Subeiha! My daughter, my child! A scar on the palm of Mrs. Greenberg's hand, caused by boiling water when a tea-

kettle fell on her when she was five years old, proved the elegant lady was the beggar's daughter.

Mr. Greenberg offered to take his wife's parents out of the slums, buy them a house and set them up in some respectable business. But his wife said she did not wish to remain married to him, under false pretenses, considering the circumstances of her case. "Our marriage is not legal anyhow", she pointed out. She

returned all gifts received during the nine years of her marriage, including an estimated \$150,000 worth of jewelry, left all her fine clothes, and went to live with her parents in the slums.

Her action was upheld by the District Court, which praised her moral courage and honesty. Luckily, there were no children to suffer from the marriage's breakup. The former Mrs. Greenberg, now Miss Khoussy, is seeking work as a teacher of Hebrew, English, French and German in some Arab school or orphanage. In her spare time, she will work as a secretary to an Arab tobacco manufacturer in Haifa. She has declined all invitations of the international "jet set" to join them at Kitzbuhel this year. "My place is in the slums, until I can get all of us out by my own efforts. I don't want my old father to be a beggar," she declared.

(Jewish Digest)

DEPLORES DISSENSION

LONDON, (JGNS) — The President of the Anglo-Jewish Association, Mr. Maurice Edelman, M.P. Israel at a meeting of the Council held at the House of Commons.

Speaking about Israel, Mr. Edelman said there could be no doubt that Nasser and his allies had been greatly encouraged by signs of division and dissension in Israel.

"As one who has often spoken

of the inspiration which Israel has given the world, I am obliged to say that the spectacle of parochial, political strife which we have recently seen in Israel and for Jews throughout the world, to recognise the need for unity in face of the dangerous pressures from Hitler's heirs, associates and 'alter egos' and to desist from the petty squabbling which tarnishes the Jewish image and gives heart to the enemies of Israel," Mr. Edelman said.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Self-Appointed 'Expert'

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: Once I was very close to my mother-in-law. Shortly before I had a nervous collapse, we had words and became distant. A year later, just before the birth of my child, she tried to patch things up. I refused.

Afterwards, both my in-laws spared no expense in taking care of the baby, and since then have paid for all necessities and luxuries. They baby-sit day and night. I am never refused.

However, I feel a very strong animosity to her. My family and friends, except my best friend, think I am absolutely wrong. They insist she is a kind, loving in-law and one who makes no demands.

My best friend pointed out that permitting my daughter to spend time with my mother-in-law would undermine my authority. She claims my daughter, who is very brilliant, will stutter later on. This so excited and aggravated me that I went to my mother-in-law and told her off.

I know she was hurt, but I didn't care. She hasn't visited us or brought the baby anything since. Nor has she invited us to her home. Doesn't this prove to my family and friends (except my best friend, who knew it all along) that her love for her grandchild isn't so great?

ANSWER: Self-appointed experts are as much at fault as the people who listen to them and follow their inexpert advice. In offering or pressing their service upon their friends and associates, such "best friends" know, deep down, that they do not have the best interests of the others at heart.

Such people sometimes achieve their priority as "best friends" because they play into their friends' hostile and sometimes sick needs.

Some people, because of early psychological hurts and confusions, cannot take the kindness and goodness which are later extended to them. They mistrust it and wonder what the do-gooder wants from them in return. Or, they reason they are being given to because they are helpless and

needy, and see in the kindnesses, considerations, and gifts further proof of their weaknesses. Paradoxically, when they are left alone, they see it as an act of neglect and a lack of love.

Because the mother was the first dispenser of punishment, the person who had problems fighting for her selfhood in childhood may still fear to oppose or anger the mother, even in adulthood. However, in the case of a parent-substitute like a mother-in-law, to show great rejection and hostility is comparatively safe.

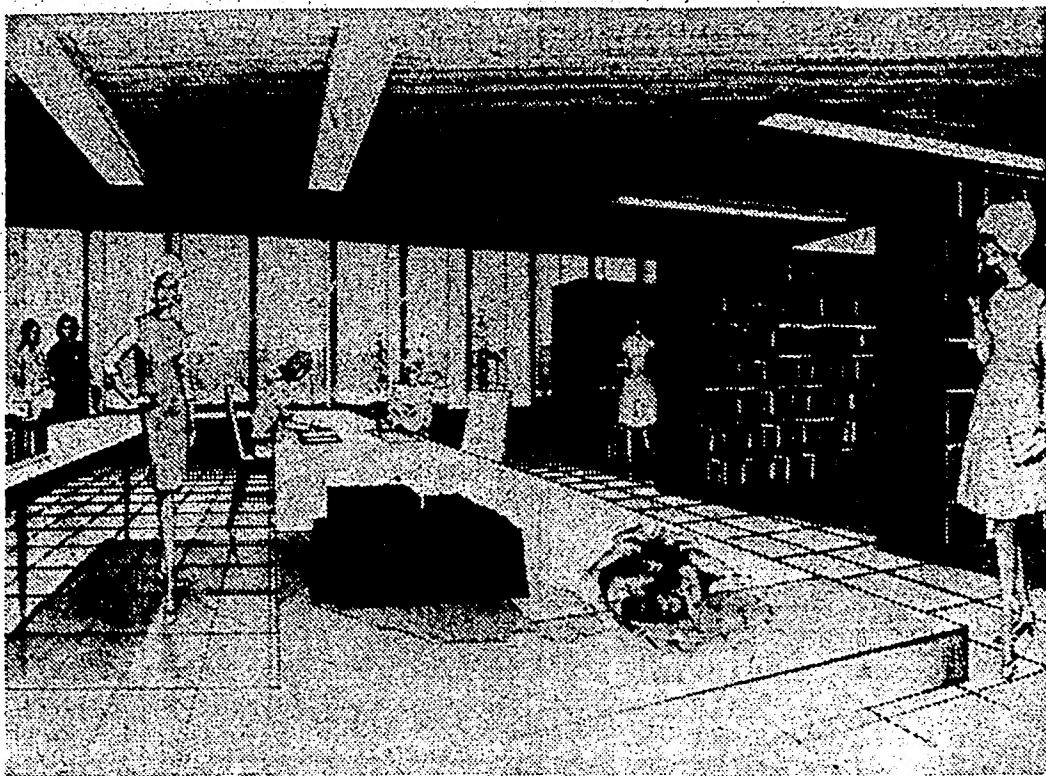
Interestingly, in your situation, the parent-substitute upon whom you choose to heap all the hates of yesteryear is a person who, by your own testimony, acts like the good parent you probably always wanted to have. There is no mention of your own family and whether they ever help you. The anger with your husband's parents may come from the fact that their generosity makes your family's giving appear inadequate by comparison.

For your own happiness as well as for your child's future adjustment, you should follow your mother-in-law's example of loving behavior, rather than your "best friends' bad advice. Your mother-in-law has the wisdom of heart to know that, as a loving parent and grandparent, to continue to give when you are so aggressive and ungrateful would hurt your child. Although it hurts her, she is staying away out of loving concern for you and your little daughter.

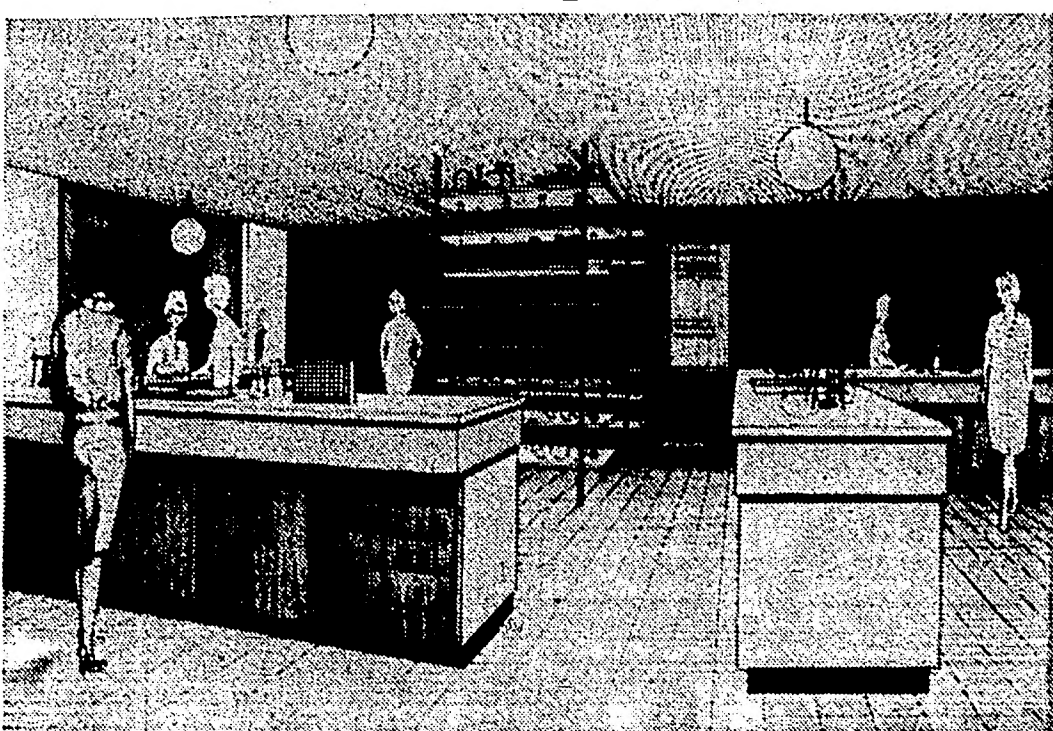
For the sake of the family that you are building, as well as for that of your relationship with your husband, you ought to work out this hostility with the help of an expert. Perhaps you should see the same one who helped you before, with whom you evidently made some progress. To return for help would be no sign of weakness or regression. It would say only that having applied the insights you have formerly gotten, you are now ready to move forward to work on your next problem.

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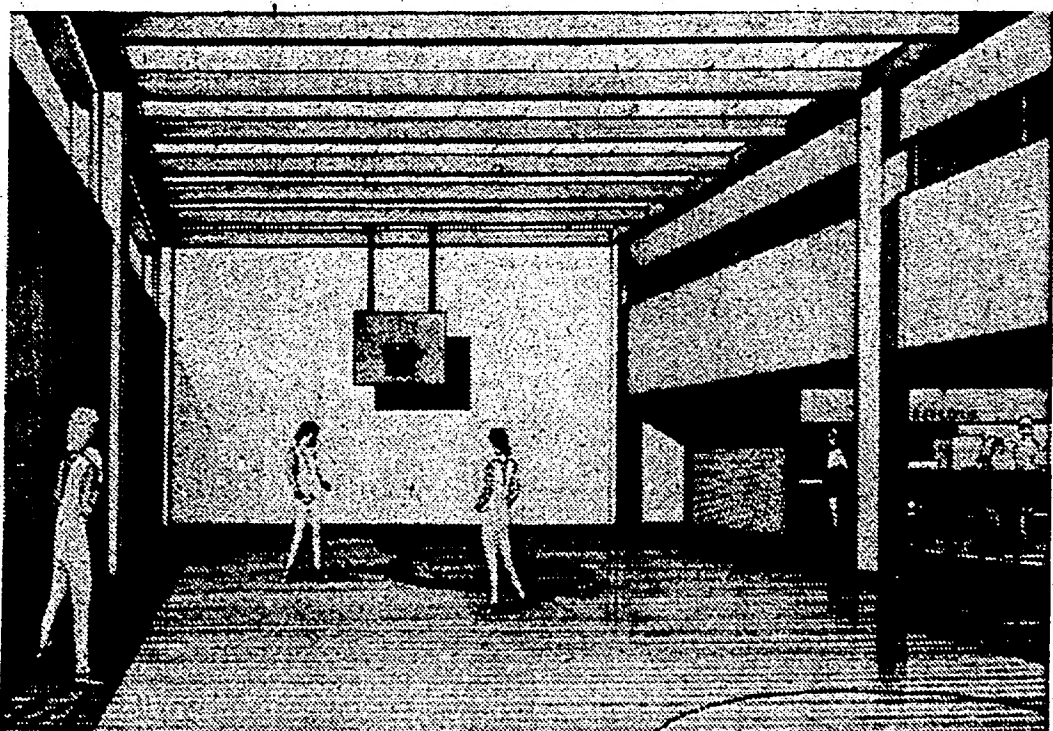
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Guests at Grossinger Country Club, Grossinger, N.Y., will welcome spring with a "Paris in the Spring" weekend, March 19-21. (Spring officially arrives on March 20th.)

Lilo, French motion picture, stage and TV star, will be queen of the spring festival. She will be accompanied by her husband, the Marquis de la Pasidie.

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England, the United States, Western Europe and South America, while immigration from other countries is generally regarded as "immigration of stress". Such definition which was generally correct in the past, can no longer be accepted in the year 1965. It does not take into consideration the immigration of a special kind that comes from countries that are generally classed as "countries of stress" and where for some years the Jewish Communities have been in the process of liquidation. This process which set in immediately after the State was established is still in progress. The poor sections of the people, those lacking vocational skills and those in need of social relief, constituted the greater majority of the immigration from these countries, whereas the greater part of the middle class Jewish professional and intellectual circles chose to remain behind. They fitted in well into the economic framework of their countries of origin and were afraid of the economic hardships that awaited them on immigration to Israel. The fact that these Jews have remained behind does not imply that the Jewish communities there have any chance of continued existence. It is a fact that these Jews, although enjoying economic prosperity, are nonetheless desirous of leaving their country of residence with a view to establishing themselves elsewhere.

This may be explained by the fact that the waves of emigration have emptied the densely populated Jewish quarters of their residents, leaving those who remained behind with a feeling of social stress and desertion. The members of the middle classes who remained behind have a feeling of desolation and abandonment. No man, even though he does good business, is happy to remain among strangers. He always seeks the company of his own people. The process of emigration, however, is slow and is accompanied by much hesitancy.

The Jewish emigrants from North Africa are generally faced by the choice between France and Israel. France has various claims for priority. It is near; France is the language that they have learned at school and many of them are steeped in French culture. France offers many opportunities for study and vocational training and on completion of their training there are numerous openings in the French economy which is lapping up all intellectual forces and is prepared to pay high prices for know-how and services.

Nonetheless France does not offer the feeling of home, and many of these North African immigrants do not readily acquiesce in the prospects of assimilation that France harbours. Again, these Jews are not entirely apathetic towards Israel in which many of their kith and kin live. Family ties are very strong among North African Jewry. Israel also has strong attractions to them as a Jewish centre. The Jewish youth that grew up in an atmosphere of Jewish tradition and of Jewish values cannot very well free themselves of their sentimental attachment to the Jewish national homeland. There is also a growing urge among them to live in a place where they would no longer be a national minority.

Nor is Israel lacking in attractions from the point of view of opportunities for such immigrants. In many respects it can compete with other countries in this field. This is borne out by a report recently issued by the North African Section of the Division for the absorption of experts of the Jewish Agency's Absorption Department. This Section is cragged with the encouragement of the immigration of professional people, experts of various kinds, academic workers and people of means, for whom the prospects of settlement are examined, and suitable locations are found before their arrival. In 1963, 122 families and 78 individuals — 596 persons in all, applied to this Section, and of these 257 actually immigrated; in 1964, 801 families and 491 individuals — 4,716 in all, registered for immigration and of these 1,274 people actually effected their immigration by the end of November 1964. The large discrepancy between the number registering for aliyah and those actually effecting immigration points to the fact that as far as this Section is concerned, aliyah is not just a technical process of supplying travel tickets, organizing the journey and transporting luggage, but involves extensive plans for absorption that must be drawn up in advance.

The professional composition of the people applying to the Section and registering for aliyah is varied. Many are professionals with excellent prospects for absorption on the local labour market, such as aeronautics mechanics, electricians, physicians, engineers, etc. There are among them professionals whose economic absorption is dependent on a knowledge of Hebrew and an ability of adaptation to local conditions, such as lawyers, teachers, nurses, etc. They also include artisans of various kinds and students who have only just completed their studies and who can make contributions to the advancement of the Israeli society and can easily integrate in the country's economy.

The report shows that more than half the people who have immigrated under the aegis of this Section have been absorbed in the three large cities of Israel.

About 17 percent have settled with relatives or without the aid of the Department, an about 29 percent have gone out to the development regions.

In the development towns, such immigrants not only find relatives and acquaintance but owing to their knowledge and professional standing are likely also to contribute to the enlightenment of the local residents.

Generally the same absorption media as are available for immigrants from countries of affluence are applied also to the immigrants of this type. They are sent to Ulpanim; some are provided with temporary accommodation in special hostels while others are directed to permanent dwellings; the artisans among them are assisted with loans on easy terms so as to be able to open work-shops and the students who come under the framework of the 'Oded' Scheme, are assisted by the National institutions to integrate in the various courses of the Hebrew University and the Technion. The teachers among them are sent to special courses run by Teachers Training Seminaries, and on completion of these courses are found employment in their profession.

There can be no doubt that as pressure will be exerted on this section of the Absorption Department additional media will have to be provided. The Absorption Department sees in the encouragement of this type of immigration from the countries of stress, the final stage in the liquidation of the Jewish communities there, and in the renewal of their life in Israel.

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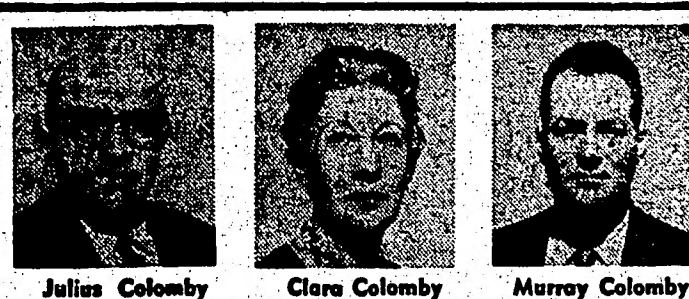
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BNEI AKIVA CELEBRATION show this coming Sunday, March 21st, at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., of Toronto will present a variety at the Y.M.H.A., Bloor and Spa-

dina, in celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of its world movement.

Bnei Akiva was established for the purpose of educating the Jewish youth in the traditional spirit of the Torah and instilling a love for the Holy Land.

In Toronto, the group has grown from a handful of youngsters into an organization comprised of approximately three hundred members who meet in three branches throughout the city.

Proceeds of the variety concert will be allocated towards various educational institutions.

SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL
Holy Blossom Temple's Spring Arts Festival will begin on Friday April 2nd, continue on April 4th, 7th, 9th, 10th, and culminate on Sunday, April 11th.

Cantor Jacob Barkin, well known tenor formerly of Toronto, will chant Ben Steinberg's Pichay Shir Kodeah, accompanied by the Temple Choir, on Friday, the 2nd. On Sunday, April 4th, Cantor Barkin will sing in recital, accompanied at the piano by his famous brother Leo Barkin. Art films on Goya, Breugel will be shown on Wednesday, April 7th. Eugene Kash will direct a 15-piece string orchestra in Bloch's Concerto Grosso and other works on Friday, the 9th. A dramatization by Sholom Aleichem by the Temple Players will take place Saturday evening, April 10th. The Breakfast Club Festival of Informal Song will be held on Sunday morning, April 11th. Sunday evening, April 11th, will be held the Festival of Folk Music, featuring The Travellers.

PURIM FAMILY SERVICE
This evening, Friday, March 19th, at 8:00 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple will hold a Purim family service, followed by a play pre-

sented by the Junior Temple Players directed by Alan Gordon. Service also will include songs by the Religious School and Youth Choirs.

PURIM CARNIVAL
Tomorrow morning, March 20th, 9:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m., a Purim carnival will be held for all primary classes of Holy Blossom Temple.

ONEG SHABBAT
The Adath Israel pre-USY will have a combined Oneg Shabbat in honor of Purim this evening, Friday, March 19th, at 8:30 p.m.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST
At a Brotherhood breakfast meeting of B'nai Israel Beth David on Sunday morning, March 21st, 10:00 a.m., William A. White, director of Canadian Council for Christians and Jews, will be guest speaker. His address will be: Integration.

GUEST SPEAKER
David Newman, Q.C., will be guest speaker at the breakfast tendered by Shaarei Shomayim

Brotherhood on Sunday, March 21st, 9:40 a.m.

MEETING
Adath Israel Seniors Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, March 22nd. Mrs. Murray Silver will entertain with a Purim program.

COUPLES' CLUB MEET
The Adath Israel Couples' Club will meet on Sunday, March 28th, 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Allen Spraggett, religious editor of the Toronto Star, who will speak on: Is Christianity Anti-Jewish?

CARNIVAL
Adath Israel pre-USY will hold a carnival this Sunday, March 21st, from 2 — 4 p.m.

STUDY PROGRAM
Adath Israel Adult Study Program will be held on Thursday, March 25th, 9:00 p.m. Mr. Gerald Freedman, architect, will speak on: Synagogue Architecture.

LECTURE
Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, dean

of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva, will deliver a lecture on halakha on Sunday evening, April 4th, at Toronto's Agudat Israel Center, 129 McGillivray.

RABBI ABRAHAM KELMAN TO SPEAK HERE

Rabbi Abraham Kelman, who for many years occupied the pulpit of the Baia Yehuda Shul here, will be the guest speaker of a mass rally sponsored by Toronto's Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi in cooperation with the Shaarei Tefillah and Clanton Park Synagogues.

Rabbi Kelman, spiritual leader of one of the greatest synagogues in New York City, will discuss the relationship between religion and state in Israel. Rabbi Kelman also is president of the Greater New York Council of the Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrachi.

The meeting will take place Sunday evening, March 28th, at Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah.



TO CONDUCT SERVICES HERE: This weekend, Friday, March 19th, through Sunday, March 21st, the world renowned Cantor Leibel Waldman of New York will appear in concert at the guest of Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. The eminent cantor will conduct the services of the synagogue on Friday evening, the 19th, and Saturday morning, the 20th, accompanied by his own choir with him in Toronto for the first time. Cantor Waldman will tender a concert the next evening, Sunday, March 21st, at 8:00 p.m.

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BRITISH ANTI-HATE LEGAL STEP

LONDON, (ICNS) — Cheers greeted the announcement in the British House of Commons by Harold Wilson, the Prime Minister, last week, that the Government intends to introduce a Bill to deal with racial discrimination in public places and with incitement to racial hatred.

Mr. Wilson stated that this Bill would be introduced "in the very near future." It was necessary, he said, to take vigorous measures to prevent racial discrimination.

"We all agree that we cannot have first and second-class citizens in this country," he declared.

The fact that the Prime Minister made the announcement as part of a statement dealing with the immigration problem should not detract from the value of such a measure to the Jewish community.

Although aimed primarily at protecting coloured Commonwealth immigrants, the Bill will also strengthen the law in regard to incitement and discrimination against Jews.

Indeed, during the questioning that followed the statement Mr. Wilson went out of his way to indicate that the Bill will deal also with religious discrimination.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Leader of the Opposition, said that the Conservatives agreed with the principle behind the Bill and would examine it with the greatest care when it came forward.

Mr. Wilson agreed that the House would want to study the Bill carefully and he was glad Sir Alec supported the principle.

"It marks a new departure in our laws," he declared, "and it is important that while we deal effectively with those responsible for racial incitement we also deal very carefully with the marginal problem, particularly where religious discrimination is concerned."

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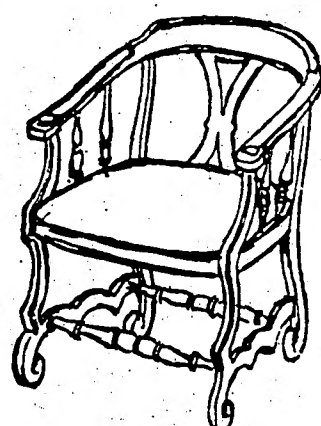
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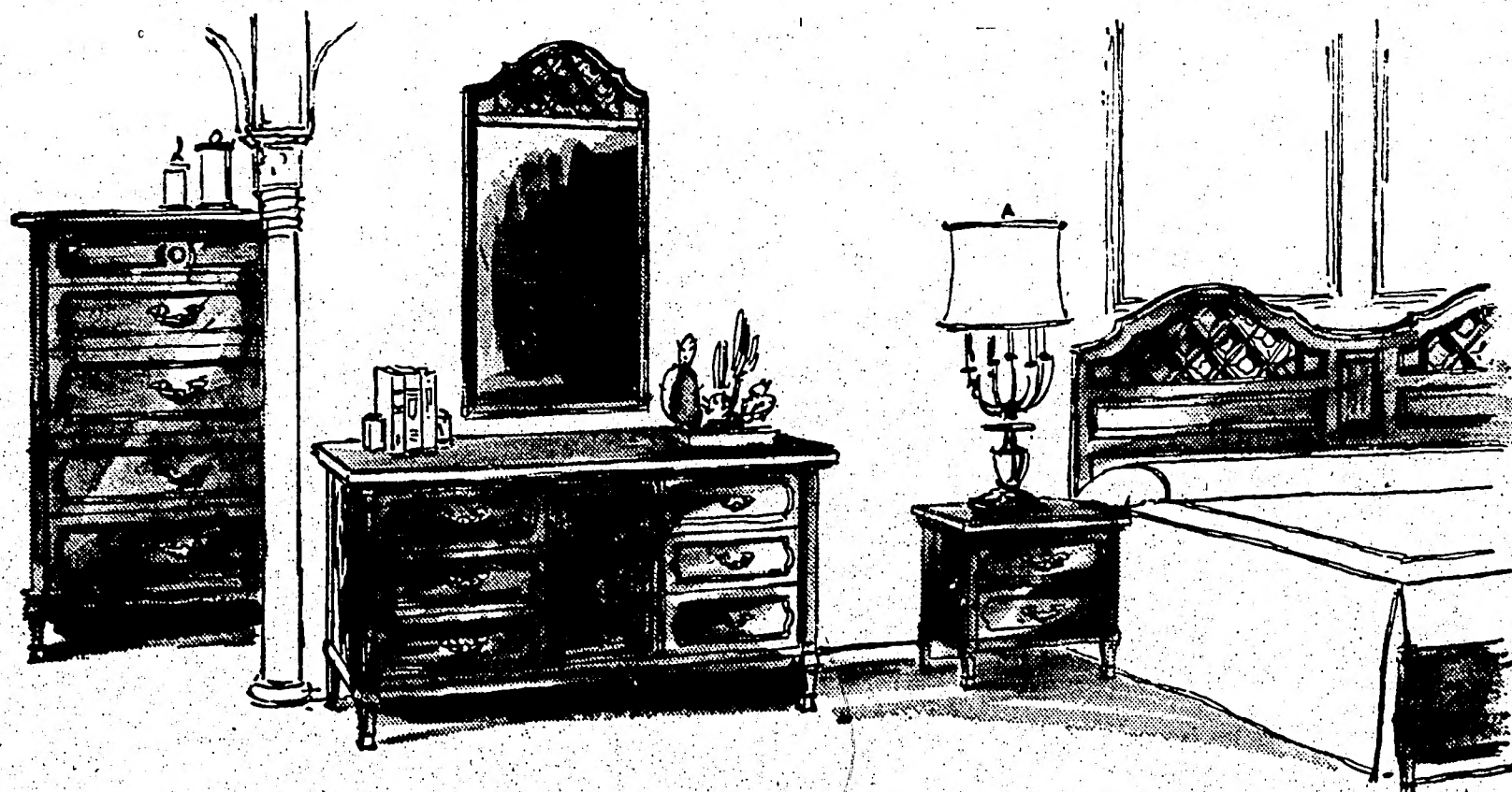
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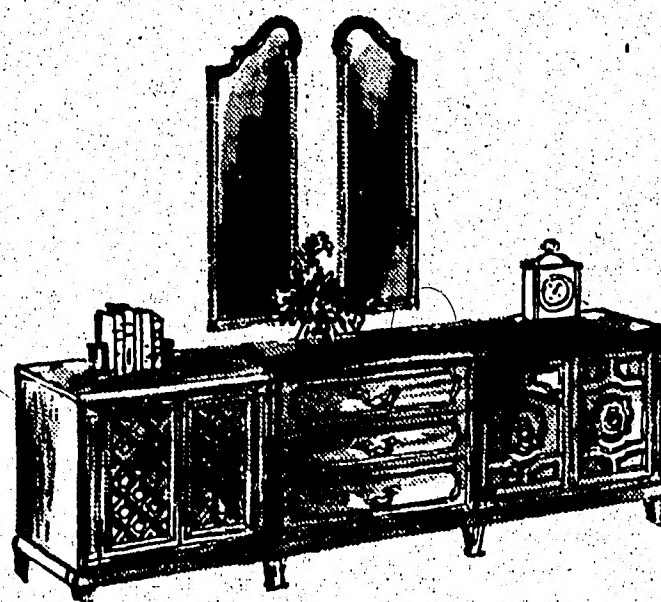
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theatre hi-lites

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TEENAGE IDOL — Tommy Steele, who performs in *Half a Sixpence*, starting a three-week engagement on Tuesday, March 30th, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

BROADWAY HIT AT ROYAL ALEX

Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, Broadway's most talked about hit of last season, opens a two-week run at the Royal Alexandra Theater, beginning next Monday, March 22nd.

Co-starring are Vicki Cummings and Kendall Clark in the roles of Martha and George respectively, in the national company currently on a seventy city, coast to coast tour.

The story is a powerful dramatic probe into the frustrated lives of two faculty members of a small college and their wives, directed by Alan Schneider with the presentation by its original Broadway producers, Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder, in association with Sometimes, Inc.

RESTORATION COMEDY AT CREST

The *Provok'd Wife*, Restoration comedy full of sex and scandal, opens at the Crest Theater on Wednesday, March 24th. The play evolves around the Brute family and the sexual adventures of Sir John and his wife, Lady

Brute. Though many people are being chased, very few are chaste: Gerard Parkes plays John Brute; Margaret Griffin, his wife. Others performers are: Moya Fenwick as Lady Fancyfull; Mary Barton, Bellinda; Paul Craig, Constant; Gary Files, Heartfree; Debby Turnbull, Made-moiselle.



IN RESTORATION COMEDY. — Paul Craig, who plays the part of Constant in *The Provok'd Wife*, opening Wednesday evening, March 24th, at Toronto's Crest Theatre.

MILLER PLAY AT CENTRAL LIBRARY

All My Sons, profound drama by playwright Arthur Miller, starts a three-week engagement at Central Library Theater, till April 4th. The story, revolving around two partners in the business of manufacturing airplane parts during World War II, is intensely gripping, especially when something at the plant goes wrong and one partner unjustly is forced to shoulder the blame for the guilty one.

Performances are Tuesday to Sunday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday matinee, 2:00 p.m.; no performance on Mondays. **KAFKA DRAMA NOW PLAYING**

The Trial, Franz Kafka's drama adapted for the stage by Andre Gide and Jean Louis Barrault, is being performed now at the Colonnade Theater. The play is directed by Alan Ludwig, produced by Sean Hewitt. Louis Negin, Adam Ludwig. The cast consists of: Paul Soles; Les Hayter; Montgomery Davis; Tilly Stevens; Patrick Sinclair; Peter Sturgess; Claire Marshall-Hewitt; Rita Merkelis; John Grima; Stella Finlayson; Louis Negin; Jim Thompson; Garnet Truax; Sean Hewitt.



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ADULT PROBLEM. — VICKI CUMMINGS and KENDALL CLARK, starring as Martha and George in Edward Albee's prize-winning play, *"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"*, coming to the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Monday, March 22nd. It is presented by Richard Barr, Clinton Wilder and Sometimes, Inc.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

SECOND AVENUE GHOST
by BARBARA I. PEARL

When Menasha Skulnik brought Seidman and Son to Toronto last week, where the comedy was performed at the Royal Alexandra Theater, a nostalgia for the Yiddish stage set in which was difficult to dispel.

Surely anyone familiar with the style of Second Avenue must remember the heartrending, everyday problems of the average family, the serious disputes that invariably were minimized by just one glance or word by the family hero.

This, in essence, is Seidman and Son.

Morris Seidman (Menasha Skulnik), busy making a living for his family, caught in the rat race of Seventh Avenue's garment center, finds the time to lend an ear and a bit of advice to anyone who wants it.

There's Laura Menken (Donna Pearson), his dress designer, who, between showing models for the New Line wearing on his shoulders for leglines. Then there's Harold (Dave Rosenbaum), Morris' son, who disappoints his parents by wanting to be a writer via the beatnik route rather than a doctor; we have Harold's girlfriend, a refugee, whose family woes become Morris' concern; also there is Tenny (Linda Birman), the Seidman daughter, who provokes Mama by breakfasting on cake and peanut butter. And above all looms Sophie Seidman (Anna Roman), herself, who wonders why after twenty-five years of marriage, she and Morris have lost communication. Meanwhile Morris' greatest complaint is, why Sophie always wears a "hardware store" in her hair.

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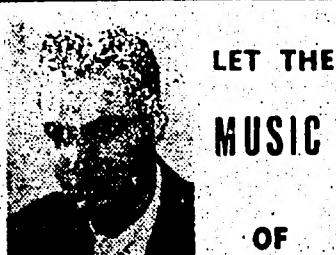
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MEETING

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, held a general meeting Thursday afternoon, March 18th, at Council House. Mrs. Newton I. Zemans, national president, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, was guest speaker. Her topic was: Has Automation Made the Volunteer Obsolete?

Head table guests were Mesdames Barney Morris, president, Newton I. Zemans, national president, Julia Schulz, executive director, Harold Lorie, honorary president, N.C.J.W., Martin Bloom, nominations chairman, Jerry Solway, chairman, national field service, Gordon Perlmutter, national board member, L. Wexler, secretary, Leon Gasner, vice president, Harold Strom, vice president, Saul S. Berlin, past president, Aaron Volpe, chairman, house fund campaign.

GENERAL MEET

Ladies of the Lady Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Geller on Wednesday evening, March 24th, at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Miss Judith Falk, probation officer.

PURIM PARTY

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood,

in conjunction with Brotherhood, will hold a Purim party this Sunday evening, March 21st, 7:00 p.m., in the social hall. The Sisterhood Dramatic Group will present a musical play, Here's To Life.

BALL

Adath Israel Sisterhood and Brotherhood will have their annual Purim ball tomorrow night, Saturday, March 20th, 8:30 p.m.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wax of 2895 Bathurst Street have celebrated their sixtieth diamond wedding anniversary at a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wax, who migrated to Toronto from New York City in 1921, have four sons and two daughters, twenty-one grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

At the age of eighty, Mr. Wax is engaged in creative art, specifically modern pop art. Mrs. Wax busies herself by knitting gifts for her large family.

Among the many greetings and best wishes were those from Her Majesty, the Queen, and Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

letters to the editor

BAR MITZVAHS

Dear Editor:

In the issue of February 5th, The Canadian Jewish News, an appeal was published by a group comprised of representatives of various professions lamenting

the extravaganzas currently parading as bar mitzvahs. Reading this appeal evoked strong sympathy. As a member of the teaching profession, I am amazed frequently by the fact that the honor paid the bar mitzvah often is in inverse ratio to his knowledge of and appreciation for our sacred traditions. Not infrequently does one encounter parents who claim inability to meet their children's tuition fees due to the prohibitive cost of financing their sons' confirmations.



EMINENT GUEST SPEAKER.

—Dr. Howard Morley Sachar, acting director of Brandeis University, well known author and lecturer, who will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting this Monday, March 22nd, at Toronto's Beth Tzedek Synagogue. The affair is tendered by Toronto Hadassah to launch the 1965 campaign for Youth Aliyah which is under the coordinating leadership of Mrs. Irving Posner. Rose Dolgoff, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Sachar.

The Canadians Jewish News has had the commendable record over the years of proposing common sense approaches in matters pertaining to the disbursement of communal funds. Although the celebrating of bar mitzvahs certainly does not come within the scope of minding the public purse, I respectfully suggest that if this newspaper were to lend its support to this endeavor to remove the embarrassment and stigma attached to celebrating a bar mitzvah on a lesser scale than one's neighbor, it could further the cause of public spending for worthwhile values. After all, is not the public the sum total of the individuals? And is not the expenditure of private funds for hollow showpieces apt to be imitated by the expenditure of public funds for white elephants?

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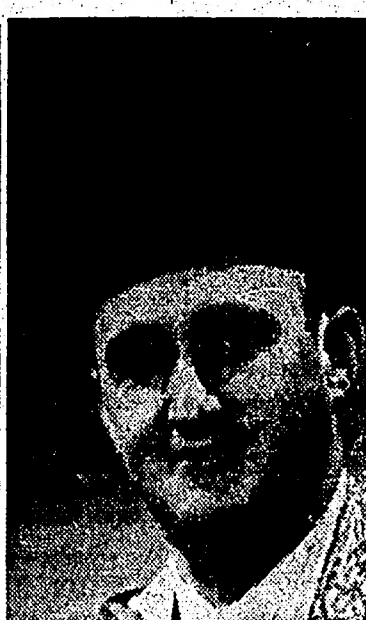
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VANILLA-MAPLE MARBLE CAKE

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 cup butter or vegetable margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons maple flavored syrup

Sift together cake flour, salt and double-acting baking powder. Cream together margarine, sugar and vanilla extract. Beat eggs in, one at a time. Add milk alternately with flour mixture, beating well after each addition. Place 1/3 of batter in a small bowl; stir in maple flavored syrup. Pour light and dark batters alternately into a well-greased and floured 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto a wire rack to finish cooling. Frost with maple frosting.

MAPLE FROSTING

- 1/2 cup butter or vegetable margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup maple flavored syrup

Combine softened butter or margarine, vanilla extract and salt. Beat until light and fluffy. Add sugar alternately with maple flavored syrup, blending well after each addition. Beat until thick enough to spread over cake. Yields enough frosting to cover one 9x9x2-inch cake.

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USELESS COMMODITY

By RUTHIE

To me, money is absolutely useless. I can't hold onto it to save my life. In fact, if I have a little extra, it haunts me. Honest, I have the "butteriest" butter-fingers.

I get my weekly allowance in the morning. By noon I've hardly anything left. Of course, it's easy to explain. That's the day I get my grocery order, the meat comes, the laundry returns — and what not. Also, part is portioned off for the cleaning lady, the hairdresser, the contributions to which you can't say, no. By evening, if Ned asks, could I lend him a dollar, I look mute.

But should I ask him for fifty cents, God forbid — well, I feel my head's being chopped off.

I keep telling myself I can't hang onto any money because of my good heart. By now, anyway, I'm not used to it. There are some people who could squeeze a penny till the Indian shouts. But me? I'm a lost cause.

If I find I've miscalculated and am ahead by a quarter, I toss it to one of the kids.

My theory: if I can't have bills, who needs small change?

Really, I've tried saving. I have a little, gold mesh purse just for that purpose. Every loose bit of money, every penny, I put into it. You know, from small acorns...?

But it just doesn't work. If there's already more than \$2.50, either the purse is too heavy or won't snap shut, the kids need something extra for school, a bill I've forgotten all about comes up, or I use it towards the long distance telephone calls I make so Ned won't blow a fuse when he sees the bill.

I keep telling myself, when I reach a certain figure I'll add it to my bank account. Unfortunately, I never get to it.

Once, while I was still going to school, I had a part time job as cashier in a fruit market. Well, many a time the figures didn't tally at the end of the day. Gosh, I was so careful giving change. I double-checked when the truckdrivers unloaded the stuff. Certainly I never took anything out of the cash register. Yet I was short.

One time the amount was five dollars. Lucky for me it was payday — I had some money. So instead of waiting for the boss to find out, which would have started a bunch of questions I couldn't answer, I took five dollars of my own to make the take even. (I should never have undertaken a job that necessitated counting. A mathematician I'm not.)

Later on I found out that five dollars had not been recorded, which was when I was out to lunch.

Once I was convener of a project sponsored by my organization. Thanks to the help I got, a large amount of money was raised. I had to keep it till the next meeting.

You know, I didn't sleep for nights. I wasn't afraid I'd dip into it (borrow and put back). What bothered me was: I was afraid to hide it in such a good place I'd forget where.

When I went to bed, I kept it—in an envelope, of course—in the night table and during the day I carried it around. And every few hours I dumped the contents onto the table and counted to make sure it was all there. Because maybe, somehow, a bill flew away. And anyway, I thought I'd look again—such a sum I never hoped to have at one time.

Was I relieved when I finally turned it in. It's a wonder the ink on the bills wasn't rubbed off.

Now when I go to buy, I just say, "Charge it." But I'll have to find another solution. Because my, "Charge it," according to Ned, puts him in the position where he hasn't any money left either. And for two to be like that is *tahka shlekht* (really bad).

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ARAD (continued from page 4)

Judea: "He removed the high places and broke the pillars..."

The fortresses of the First Temple period, of which the sanctuary was a part, were vital outposts for Solomon and the later King of Israel and Judea, safeguarding their southern approaches and guarding the trade route to Edom. The excavations show, however, that there was a far earlier settlement, preceding Solomon by more

than twenty centuries. The Canaanites of the Early Bronze Period (about 3,000 B.C.E.) built a walled city there, covering twenty-five acres and with an estimated population of more than 10,000.

Like the Israelite citadels, the Canaanite town was a trading post for commerce with Egypt. Trade alone, however, would not have been able to support so large a community. The discovery of countless jars and mortars containing grains of wheat and barley (preserved until today by the dry climate) indicates the existence of ancient agriculture.

The citizens of ancient Arad must have stored grain from the good years to tide them over the bad (their silos, some of which have been excavated, were very large), and they almost certainly also stored water for use during drought years. This would have been facilitated by the impermeable loess soil of the region, which enables large quantities to be conserved by means of dams and reservoirs.

Each summer the group of archaeologists and students from the Hebrew University who have come to Arad to dig have enriched the life of our steadily growing community in the modern town of Arad, where they have their camp. They have also helped to give Arad's citizens a sense of continuity and a link with the Negev settlers and traders of ancient times.

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In Bonn a spokesman for Chancellor Erhard's Christian Democratic Party termed the Israeli decision "logical and gratifying". The opposition Socialists also welcomed the decision, but the Free Democrats, junior partners in Erhard's coalition, expressed reservations.

"The federal government must carefully examine the whole situation and consider the effects on the Arab states", said a Free Democratic spokesman.

Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol took the cabinet decision to establish relations with Bonn to the Knesset on Tuesday and got approval quickly.

(A spokesman for the largest opposition party, Herut, told the News that Herut is "unconditionally against" the agreement. Herut leader Menachem Begin proposed that the Knesset submit the issue to a popular referendum. His proposal was rejected.)

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COHN, ABBY. On March 12th, late of 2386 Bayview Avenue.

DAVIDSON, SOPHIE. On March 9th, late of 68 Burnaby Blvd.

DIAMOND, JOSEPH. On March 11th, late of 8 Flemington Place.

GROOB, PEARL. On March 10th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

GUTTMANN, SANDOR. On March 10th, late of 115 Holland Avenue.

HELLER, CLARA. On March 12th, late of 100 Frontenac Avenue.

KELMAN, SAM. On March 9th, late of Montreal.

KITCHENER, HYMAN. On March 9th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

LANGER, JOEL. On March 15th, late of 144 Regina Avenue.

LEITMAN, CURLY BENJAMIN. On March 10th, late of 525 Chaplin Crescent.

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PODETSKY, MIRIAM. On March 10th, late of 26 Almont Road.

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